NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1872.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

A MAN OF BRAINS TO BE PUT INTO THE BRITE HOUSE.

The Movements of the Next President of the United States-Encouraging Progress of the Great Campaign—Liberal Orators Going to Maine.

Dr. Horace Greeley remained quiet at the residence of his friend, Dr. Edward Bayard, 8 West Fortieth street, yesterday. To-day he will probably be at the Lincoln Club for a lew

The usual routine business and the usual number of visitors were at the headquarters of the Liberal Republican Committee yesterday. Letters from all parts of the country continue to be received there, all promising success to the great Liberal party. Reports from the Western States are particularly encouraging, indicating a wide-spread Liberal movement ex-tending from Oregon to Maine.

AT THE DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.
Mr. Augustus Schell and Mr. A. T. Gallagher Acting Secretary of the National Democratic Committee, were kept busy yesterday receiving distinguished visitors and attending to the hard ork of the campaign. Maj. A. D. Banks, the popular Secretary, has taken a vacation and cone to Mississippi to rest there by doing hard work for the good cause. Mr. E. O. Perrin, Chauncey M. Depew, and the Hon. James S. Chauncey M. Depew, and the Hon. James S. Thayer were sent to Maine last night to stump the State. They each had a long interview with Mr. Scheil, and left to remain there until after the State election next month.

Among the visitors who called on Mr. Schell were Judge Henry Hammond of Ohio, Edwin De Leon of Mobile, Judge Willard Martin of Washington, the Hon. Heister Clymer of Pennsylvavia, the Hon. J. A. Sanisbury of Vermont, Col. William M. Levy of Louisiana, Gen. E. A. O'Neil, and Judge Samuel H. Moore of Alabama.

THE ARITHMETICIANS.

Mr. W. E. Chandler, Secretary of the Addition,

Mr. W. E. Chandler, Secretary of the Addition. Division, and Slience party, was in charge of Grant's Headquarters yesterday. He has returned from Washington, where he has been trying to raise funds from the officeholders to send into Maine and Vermont. He did not speak very enthusiastically of his reception or success. Among the visitors were ex-Attorney-General Speed of Kentucky, Thomas Seitle of North Carolina, and Gov. J. W. Genry of Pennsylvania. Mr. Settle, since his defeat, thinks he will settle in some other State. He is utterly unsettled.

Grand Banner Raising by the Liberal Republican General Committee—Speeches by the Rev. Dr. Ray. (Colored), the Hon. H. N. Twombley. Gen. Cochrane, and Others. The Liberal Republican General Com-mittee raised a fine Greeley and Brown banner

in front of their headquarters, 814 Broadway last evening.

o'clock, with the President, Thomas E. Stewart, in the chair. A call was adopted for a primary election to select delegates to the State Con-

Mr. Daniel D. Conover, from the Committee on Conference to meet the committees of other eeley and Brown organizations, reported th 1 mmattee had been appointed, with Mr. John y. Chairman, to make arrangements for a lly, Chairman, to make arrangements for a ceral ratification meeting, to be held Sept. 12. committee was appointed to collect funds to ray the expenses of the ratification meeting, communication was received from the venth District, stating that Samuel Sinchair, had been appointed to fill the vacancy in the annities caused by the resignation of the Hon. race Greeley, a few months.

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Charman said that Mr. Green y had asso-resigned, and did not wait to serve, conver was not aware of that, and did to the decision of the committee, communication was filed, and Mr. Sin-was declared a member of the committee.

the General.

Mr. Isaac J. Oliver delivered a stirring address after which he sang, "Carry the News to Gree ley." The entire audience joined in the choruman E. Stewart was then called for, and it made a short but can set speech. He spoke william F. Havemayer, who had attempted to stigmatize the Elberd Republicans as the "General Propublicans as the "General Prop SPEECH OF A DISTINGUISHED COLORED CLERGY-MAN.

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The Rev. Dr. Ray, a colored elergyman from the Firseenth Assembly District, and that those who had known him in the past as a strack Radical, an Abolitionst, and a Director of the Unnerground Radical, professed to be surprised to see him now in his present position. He had always taken much interest in political program as no was. He stood on the Cincin pati platform, and added:

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i platform, and added: air platform was born of the Declaration of Ind-leng and the Declaration was founded on the leng Rule. Hence we stand on divinity. [Immens-base, ending with three cheers for Dr. Ray.] W. accused of going over to the Democrats. It is a ling that hen, apparently sensible, should main . There the Democrats accepted the principle id lepublican party. It was the greatest victore, reached where faith in their sincerity, at mat the masses are honest, and will support if

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The hoxt speaker was ins Hon. Horatio N. Fwendely, who said that the present contest was one against the combined rings of the whole country. In almost every State and city there sere rings, and they were without exception houting for Grant. Robbers of the Government everywhere, rings within rings, and Cabiet officers paying out hundreds and thousands of dollars for fraudulent claims, made a spectade unparalleled. Rings were the bane of the lovernment. The Grant party had stolen all he rings of the old parties, but had not stolen the principles of any.

Mr. Oliver then sang "Greeley, Brown, and leform" to the air of the "Little Brown Jug." He a idlence joined in as before.

Joan Cochrane then delivered a telling speech, fifer which the audience sang several of Tree Roberts of the Country of the Country of the Roberts of the Robert

THE BOURBON DEMOCRATS.

A Conference of Blanton Democrats in Long Branch-Nominating Charles O'Conor to the Presidency.

Long Branch, Aug. 26.-A number traight-out Democrats met here at noon to-da sponse to the call of the Executive Comm appointed by the Democratic National Coence as dat the Metropolitan Hotel on Juon of Pennsylvania, who nominated R. Gibert of Kentucky for chairman. on taking the chair made a bi the tasing the chair made a bit he against Greeley. The Executive their submitted their report. They be nomination of Greekey at Baltimor, to be positical suicide by those who and the Convention separated without meaning the committee have been considered. cation the committee have been confided
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Horace Black of Delaware; Henry R. Williamson, Robert Preston, and Edgar Jerold of Marylanp; Henry Thompson, John Applegate of Pennsylvania; Richard Henderson of West Virginia; Wilson Terry of New Jersey; J. R. Gilbert of Kentucky; Rufus Rogers, Theobald Davies of Ohio; Charles Martin, George Guiden, and James O'Brien of New York.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the chair.

A Grant Fizzle in New Hampshire - Zach. Chandler Addressing an Audience of 300

Persons in Concord. CONCORD, Aug. 26.—Posters, hand bills, and concord, Aug. 26.—Posters, hand bills, and spread-eagle advertisements in the Grant papers announced that the Hon. Zachariah Chandler, United States Senator from Michigan, would address the citizens of New Hampshire on the political issues of the day at Phonix Hall this evening. At eight o'clock, after the band had played several airs in front of the hall to draw a crowd, about fifty men and boys entered the ball. The promise was called to order by A. B. the hall. The meeting was called to order by A. B. Thompson, who gave four or five invitations for the gentlemen " To step forward; plenty of seats in front, but no one stepped forward. Mr.T. Grew delivered the Hon, Zacharlah Chandler, a native of New Hampshire, but now United States Senator from Michigan. Senator, seeing the front seats vacant, began his spe ocuments, dated as lar back as 1834, which he gave to A. B. I hompson, who read the extracts from them. The three hundred persons who were in the hall at the beginning of the speech gradually grew less. The Senator, seeing that the audience remaining was largely composed of ladies, took a fresh tack and began to abuse Greeley. He said the people of this country in November next were to be called on to vote for the man who bailed deft, Davis, or for the man who whaled Jeft. Davis. He pitched into Trumbul, Doolittle, Sammer, and Schurz. He charged Lyman Trumbul with corruption, with being dishonest, and with receiving \$10,000 in the McCarty case. After this harangue the audience had nearly dwindled out. Chandler then spoke of the reduction of the debt, and the meeting dispersed. No one applianced the Hon. Zach., and he retired.

New Hampshire will be glad if the National Republican Committee would keep Zach. Chandler at home, and not send him to the old Grainte State reading stale campaign documents. The meeting was the grandest fizzle of the season.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—In Harrisburg on Wednesday will be held the preliminary meeting of the veterans of this Commonwealth who do not hold office, and whose actions are not dictated so much by pecuand whose actions are not dictated so much by pecu-niary causes as by motives of principle. The veterans will meet in the hall of the House of Representatives at no.n, there to organize the Democratic and Liberal soliders of the State.

Tonight the soliders living in Philadelphia held a meeting in the celeral House, which was largely at-necting in the celeral House, which was largely at-tended in the control of the control of the ine-thing in Harrisburg. Cen. Mutholland was called to the chair, and Capt. Timothy A. Sioan was chosen Sec-retary. The call was read, after which spirited ad-draging were delivered by Gens. Mutholland and ad-

Discharged for Resenting an Insuit to Dr. Greeley.

Sin: Up to last Friday I had been employed in the fruit factory of Gordon & D. worth, 575 Greenwick street. On that day one of the employees said in my before morning. I remonstrated with him, and him a scurle push, whereupon Mr. Dr. worth said to will have you assoulted my man." I replied to the had spoken lessiflings of florace terester or in he may arrient apporter of the Gift-Taxer, for mak, and they are legion, as I have been President and head to be an account of the Gift-Taxer.

The Liberal Movement in Connecticut. n of the conters of the schoolers, hand principle out, as inflient and industrial scenniar d. D. Bissell, who presents the your gim to of bridgeport; and teen with Node, a gallast sodder and promient Republican mong the Democrata as Nathanel Wheeler, of the Victoria Wilson Sewing Machine Company; Mayrodedl, ex Mayor Morrord, John T. Shelton, Freader of the New York and Foston Railroad, Col Sandrilli Sunner, James h. Goodle, enfor of the Areas of the New York and Foston Railroad, Col Sandrilli Sunner, James h. Goodle, enfor of the Areas of the New York and Foston Railroad, Col Sandrilli Sunner, James h. Goodle, enfor of the Areas of the New York and Foston Railroad, and others equally prominent.

There can be no question with such leaders that the cetting and the campaign will be a most glorious success.

The Gentlemen's Sons for Greeley. The Gentlemen's Sons, of Washington Market, west on their annual fishing and chowder excursion to the Highlands on Sunday in the steamer Shultz and the Highlands on Sunday in the steamer Shultz and the claunches. They had a roaring time. Among the arry were S. S. Boyd, Harry madley, Billy Meighar, tichnel Stage, Billy Neill; "Master" Thompson, the est dancer of the Greeley Reel in the State; James st dancer of the Greeley Reef in the State; James nompson, Bob Carponter, Walter Kelly, Johnny Brenn, Mr. French, and Dick Slack, the great sheep killer, he has every thing he is worth wagered on Greeley. A vote was taken which resulted: Greeley, 190; rant, 1. The Grant voter was dim be Grant, and to be distant relative of the French Taker from the French and of the family. Previous to the carryan, Jim, low weight 30 pointed and has large stocking capacity, dred he at a pate of the wiser for every min who shall be a family. He attempted the task, and a seminan had to be called in on the 135d round. Jim no offered wike stage \$50 to help him, but Mike recedy.

in the excursion the captain of the Shultzhois intgest white hat ever made. It cost \$13. It is exhibition in T. Hyland's store, West siree culton.

Misleading the Colored Men. veral hundred colored men, led by member the Custom House ring, ratified the nomination of ant and Wilson at the Administration headquarters, badway and Twenty-third street, last evening. Rev. H. Garnet, the star of the occasion, urged his rethren to vote for Grant, but he could not help re-marking that heretofore the great Ulysses had not diven the colored men a fair show in making appointven the colored men a fair show in making appoint ents. Said the sable divine: "We don't get the big kees. Negroes are to be found rolling heavy package, the Custom House and toting big mail bags in the ost Office. The nice clerkships, with good pay are tile work, go to white focks. To be sure, a colored an was appointed representative of the United state. It beria, but that was because a white man could not see in that hot country." Loud gundays greated in love but of sarrasm. The sable speaker gravely air yel the audience until the uproa mat subsided, when

The South Carolina Republican Bolters. id MBIA, Aug. 26. -The Bolters Convention tand completed a tick t by noninating 3. H. Haya fored, for Lieutenant-Governor, Macon B. Alle dored, for Serviary of State, J. Scott Murra hitte for Comptreller, Gen. E. F. Garry (white; for the Treasurer, B. L. Roberts (colored) for Superu

A platform was adopted endorsing Procident Grant and the Philadelphia Platform; denouncing the State overnment as imbeetle and corrupt; pledging the sate to pay all honestly and legally contracted debts ormising an honest administration and a reduction of dates; denouncing the pedies of the regular candidates to there blines for relian ends, and delaring no law as protect the treasury if the regular candidates be elected, denouncing the general fectors in an administration.

Greeley's Friends in Brooklyn. The Second Ward Greeky Club of Brooklyn at last night at 19 Front street. The half was layishly set has input at 29 From street. The half was lavishly excrated with hanners and mottoes. Societies were clivered by Mr. W. J. Pawkerson, the President, and derman lower. A motton was carried to consolitate the saveral proposed creetey Claus of this Ward to one to be called the "Second Ward of Brooklyn receive this."

Dutchess County Alive for Greeley he citizens of Wappingers Fall, without dis-tion of party, met in Goring Hall on last saturd-ning, and organized a Greeley and Brown Chan

By make's were enrolled in a few minutes. Mr. Elies frown, an old hard-shell Republican, was elected Presi-ter of the club, and though M. Whenen, Sucretary of Brown is a man of brafas and influence, and this ac

tion will have good effect in that part of Dutchess county.

A Greeley and Brown Club was formed in Amenia on Friday night. The call was signed by fifty-four of the solid men of the neighborhood.

In Gleoham a Greeley and Brown Club was organized last week. James T. Thorne is President, and J. R. James, Secretary. Derrick Brown, the Postmaster at Gienham, has announced bimseif for Greeley and

The Brennan Clubs and the Mass Meeting. There was a special meeting of the M. T. Brennan Central Organization yesterday afternoon, William H. Burns, President, in the chair. Mr. Burns read a communication from the Hon. Algernon 'S. Sullivan, Chartman of the Committee of Arrangements of the forth-coming mass meeting in favor of Greeley and Brown, coming mass meeting in layor of Greeley and Brown, extending a cordial invitation to the members of the M.T. Frennan Central Organization to cooperate with the committee, and requesting that a committee we appointed to represent the organization and set in concert with the Committee of Arrangements.

The following named gentlemen were appointed: John J. Burns of the Thirteenth Ward, ex.Coroner William C. Gover of the Tenth Ward, Alexander Ward of the Twenty-second Ward, the President as an exagence member.

GEO. WILLIAMS'S GOOD WORK.

A Poor Children's Pienic Composed of Wellto-do Adults-A Colored Girl Playing Co-

penhagen with the Whites. The steamer Wyoming left the foot of Spring street at half past 8 o'clock yesterday morning on a picnic excursion up the Hudson. of the city. There were about 1,700 passengers abourd the boat. Fully half of them were boys and girls between the ages of 18 and 45. The poor little girls of this class were neatly attired in sun mer suits and gypsy hats, while several of them carried lorgnettes slung over their round-ed shoulders canteen-wise. The indigent little ed shoulders canteen-wise. The indigent little boys of mature age generally wore the latest styles and sported canes. Those children ranging in size from 12 years down to infants in arms were dressed in every variety of style, and represented nearly every condition of life.

At least 500 persons could not get aboard, the steamer having too many passengers for comfort and safety as it was, her certificate of inspection giving her a total of 250 passengers only. Onseveral occasions the throng pressed to one side, and fears were entertained that she would capsize.

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The boat lazily steamed up the Hudson, giving the passengers an opportunity to view the scenery. The children were plentifully supplied with milk and sandwiches, which they ate with a relish. At half past I o'clock the boat reached her destination, Iona Island, five miles east of West Point, and about the same distance from Peekskill. The spot is a romantic and beautiful one.

As quickly as possible the passengers debarked, and dispersed themselves among the fine chestnut groves and picnic grounds, where they whiled away the time until 4:30. The pamins, of course, took a plunge into the river as preliminary to their island sports.

During the trip the inevitable game of a Copenhagen was introduced. A colored belle, acting upon THE Siv'S suggestion about the colored picnic, took hold of the ine, and awaited her turn to be captured and kissed. For a time no one was tempted, but at length a young man caught and kissed her. From that time forth the colored beauty did not lack kisses, but received them in plenty from each of the gentlemen engaged in the play, to the influide delight of her mother, who was looking on. The story of the breaking down of this social barrier between the races was circulated. each of the gentlemen engaged in the play, to the infinite delight of her mother, who was looking on. The story of the breaking down of this social barrier between the races was circulated on board, and a rush was made for the forward deck at the imminent risk of capsizing the boat. It was with the greatest difficulty that the police squad and the managers restrained the people. The gamins enjoyed the scene with as rare a zest as they did their sandwiches, and indulged in numerous playful remarks.

With much difficulty the boys were gathered on the wharf, placed aboard, receiving ice cream and lemonade tickets. An excellent dinner, consisting of clam chowder, roast beef, lobsier salad, &c., was served on the boat to about 100 persons at three o'clock. Both in going and coming, and at the Island, fun and enjoyment was at high tide. Darkness enveloped the river and hills long before the boat reached the city.

THE MUTUALS AGAIN DEFEATED. The Sixth Game of the Championship Series

Won by the Baltimores.

The sixth game of the championship eries was played yesterday on the Unior

grounds, Williamsburgh, in the presence of about a thousand spectators. Many pools were the odds of 50 to 40. The game, although well played in some linnings, was scarcely first class, both nines making errors that would have been fatal in a game with a smaller score.

The Baltimores found but little difficulty in oatting Cummings, opening the game as they did with four earned bases, from which they cored three runs. In their second and third innings they were handsomely retired. old, in which the Baltimores were the choice at

ored three runs. In their second and third nings they were handsomely retired without oring. In the fourth they again got the hang Cummings, scoring two runs, neither of hich were earned, but were given them by the er game five to nothing in favor of Baltimore, the fifth inning the Baltimores went into the ror business, and before three of the Mutuals uid be retired they scored four runs, while in e sixth inning they obtained another, none of

rould be retired they scored four rins, while in the sixth inning they obtained another, none of which were earned.

The game now stood five each. In the seventh inning the Baltimores again went in, and by good batting, assisted by several errors, got three more runs, two of which were earned. The Mutuals in turn were whitewashed. In the eighth the Mutes got a run, while the Baltimores again drew a blank. In the ninth the Mutes got in another run, which, however, was one less than the Baltimore score. The Baltimores had their inning yet to take, and by good batting they made two runs, which increased their score to ten runs, six of which they had earned, while of the Mutuals' seven none were earned.

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impire - If. Ferguson, Atlantic. The Baltimores play the Atlantics to-day on the Capitoline grounds. The Atlantics will pre-sent a strong nine.

A London Tradesman Arrested in New York Under an order of arrest issued by Judge sew of the Court of Common Pieas, in the case of W. ... C. Brown, trustee of the estate of W. Tucker, bank-, against Wm. Tucker alias H. S. Langley, Mr. Bond against Win. Fucker alias H. S. Langiey, Mr. Bond, opput Sheriff Martin J. Keese yesterday arresited Tucker, whose real name is Win. Tucker Bond, r, and he was held in \$25,500 bail.

papers on which the order was granted aver that fendant was declared a bankrupt in London on f August, that Browne was appointed trustee for editors, and that on the 5th of August the defendance of the work of the work of the declared with wines, whiskey, dec., valued at intending to defraud his creditors, and sailed for York.

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eker Bond, the person under arrest, came out gypt, while Langley, who is a different man, the Helvetla. Bond tells a very straightforway. He says that he failed in business in Lowe amount of £3,000, and went before the Bunk, there it three times and paid every dollar he owed to ors. He adds that he came to this country to his sagain, and that the plaintid is endeavo

The Knife in the Bloody Fourth nas Sullivan, of 48 Scammel street, sailed o the Fourth Ward last night to pick up a fight. He o Johnny Wagstaff's dance house in Wate ar Roosevelt, and said he could whip any give house. The challenge was not accepted. As he hig out he met Thomas Callahan, a deck hand o anner Grenite beate, and without any provocatio knife and made a lunge for Callahan's hear itle struck a rib and glanced downward, inflicting

I wound, llivan ran up James street, where he jostled agains leg O'Connor of 66 James street. A quarrel enaued ag which Sullivan again dure his knife and stabbes innor over the left eye. Officer Michael Smith col-the desperado, O'Connor was taken to the Park otal, and Sullivan was locked up in the Oak street e station. Discovery of Precious Stones in New Mexico. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26.—Mr. Savage's expedition, fitted out in this city some four weeks ago to arch for precious gems, has been heard from.

A Commercial Traveller Murdered. ALBANY, Aug. 26.—W. H. Chapman, a traveling agent for Johnson, Fry & Co., booksellers, of New ork, was found dead in a creek at Amsterdam, under freeinstance a which give rise to the suspicion that he

The Cholera in India. BOMBAY, Aug. 27 .- The cholera has appeared in the valley of Casamere, and is reported to be raging with great violence.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. A Lively Festival in Hoboken-Desperate Fighting Between Men and Women.

Last night the Dolly Varden Association of Jersey City held a festival in Schackel's Atlantic Park, in the Fourth Ward of Hoboken. There was an immense gathering of ruffians, and fighting was begun almost as soon as the dancing. At first the disturbance was quelled by two officers on the ground, but in a short time the fighting was again began, and other officers went to

and women alike took a hand in it and the efforts of the policemen were powerless. Officer Peter Koop was seized by a gang of rowdles and hustled into the seized by a gang of rowdies and hustled into the street, where he was terribly beaten and then rolled into the gutter. Meantime the fighting in the park raged with unabated fury. The watchword seemed to be, "If you see a head, bit it. Every one struck out blindly at his weighbor, the women being by far more savage than the mea. Chief of Police Donovan, on learning of the disturbance, hastened to the scene with twenty men and succeeded in driving the ruffans out and closing the garden, which, it is said, has long borne a bad reputation. No firearms or knives were used in the mêde, according to the stories of the policein, and therefore threwere few serious casualties. Kete Quinn of Jersey City had her arm broken, and Thomas Jamieson of Hoboken was suffering intensely from a kick in the abdonen. Bruised heads and blackened eyes were numerous.

The Seventh Ward was ablaze on Saturday evening, the occasion being the reception of the John J. Blair Association on their return from their annual cruise. This being the third of a series was much more enjoyed than the previous ones. The Association arrived in the schooner sacht William Young, at the foot of Jackson street, East River, where they were met b

received.

This association is composed entirely of Greeley men, and as a symbol carried at their foremast head a white hat, which the members say withstood one of the most terrible storms ever experienced on the Sound. The cruise was began on the 17th inst., and sloppages were made at New Bedford, Newport, New haven, Bridgeport City Island, and many other places of note.

The Swamp Angels at it Again. The Swamp Gang was a rain at their diversions last night on Frankfort street, near Nassau street. At 10 o'clock as James Bogan was passing 9 Frankfort street he met Wm. Creighton, the McCabe boys, Simmy Thomas, Dick Carr alias James Conners, and others. falling in the doorway at No. 9, and was kicked and badly beaten. The bartender says that he saw one of the assailants whom he did not know bending over bogan with a drawn knife, swearing that he would entitle bloody heart out." He interfered, and Pogran getting from under his assailant, ran up the stairway, where he remained until the gang dispersed. Bogan is described by the police as a worthless fellow, who is drunk whenever he can get liquor, half crazy at best, and has not done a week's work in six months. He recently served a term on Blackwell's Island, and has been locael up several times lately for being drunk. falling in the doorway at No. 9, and was kicked an

On Saturday, while Mr. Wm. D. Waterman, of 59 Barrow street, was overhauing the premises at 2 Commerce street, he found the dead budy of an infant in the cellar, under a pile of rubbish, directly under the

The English Beecher.

Last night a number of the Baptist ministers of New York and the surrounding discricts waited upon the Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown, the eminent English

A Wife's Disappearance.

Mrs. Stiles, a young woman said to be very beautiful, and the wife of a gentleman prominently con-nected with the Metropolitan Hotel, Long Branch, went rom her home, 275 West Thirty-eighth street, on Thurs iay morning last, saying she was going round the cor ner to get some worsted. She has not been heard of since. Thursday was a very warm day, and it was feared she might have been shirtnek. Inquiries among the hospitals and at the Morgue have been fruitless. Mrs. Stiles is described as having light hair and complexion, blue eyes, blue dress, and black underskirt strawhat with flue ribbon, and long gold necklace with watch attached.

The Great Extra Races at Long Branch. The entries for the two great races at Monouth Park on Aug. 29 closed yesterday with the lowing nominations: For the grand national steeple chase handicap—Sorrel Dan, Lobelia, McGregor, Atronomer, tochiel, Gao, Lochnivar, Flora Molvor, Venuvius, Bhild Lom, and Tammany. For the four mil heats race—Frank Hampton, Defender, Gerald, Gao, Flora McIvor, Arizona, Cadence, and Milesina. Ambi facilities will be provided by the ratiroad company to the immense concourse of visitors who will undoubted attend the races.

The Car Drivers Backing Up Mr. Bergh. cars on the Central Park and East and North River Rai road, commonly called the Belt Road. The drivers as that there is hardly a team in the stable fit for the worl of dragging a car load of passengers. Two of the drivers, James McSlenish and T. Casey, were summar; discharged last week, because they refused to drive this lock horses, which had been turned out of harness the previous day.

The Body Found in the Broux. Coroner Meeks held an inquest yesterday ove he body of the man found in the Bronx river on Sunda afternoon, reported as having had his throat cut.

physician decided that fishes had nibbled at the nec
where it was supposed to have been cut. There wa
nothing else indicating violence. The man is unknow
He was five feet seven inches high, had dark hair an
chin whiskers, high forehead, and seemed to have bee
a laborer, about 40 years old.

A pleasant thing to do is to take a trip at almost any hour of the day on one of the New York and Hariem boats from Peck or Fulton Market slips. The boats are the fastest excursion steamers in the world. The sail includes a view of the public institutions on Blackwell's and Wards Islands, the Government works at Hell Gate, and by connection with hoat at Harlem a view of High Bridge and its beautiful surroundings.

The salaries of the Justices of the Distric ervisors two years ago to \$10.00 a year. Comptrolled reen says that the horease was tiligal, and refuses to a more than \$5.00. Judge Quiton of the First District ourt has study for \$4.500, being nine months pay udge Barrett will hear the case on its merits without day.

Arrest of a Custom House Broker. Late yesterday afternoon Guido Encke, ustom House broker, was arrested by Deputy Marsh Purvis on a warrant from Commissioner Osbo charging that he had made a false affidavit in relati-to certain damaged goods, intending to defraud to Government. Encke Issaid to be innecent. Commisioner Osborn held him in 13,000 pail.

Did Mr. French Deliver a Grant Sermon. "made no allusion to the political canvass at any meeting of any kind." Per contra, John C. Kennaban. Long Island reporter, offers to prove by a promineo Grant Republican that Mr. French did preach a Gran sermon at the Shelter Island camp meeting.

McCarthy, the engineer who was killed at the fire a

Judge McCunn's Will.

reosing physician, who died yesterialy morning at his evidence, 257 Washington street, having fallen on Sat-urday night out of a third story window at his resi-tence. He was waiking from his bed to the bath room ut missed his way, and fell through a window level with the floor. He was the inventor of a process for egulating the blood circulation. Ex-President Dueñas of San Salvador, who Español, was taken scriously ill on Saturday. His complaint is general nervous debility. Yesterday is assumed a scrious character, so that it was thought that he could not live through the night. Destitution and Death. How a Brave Fireman is Remembered. The fund for the relief of the family James W

the Eric repair shops in Jersey City, thus far amounts to only \$125.30. and dead yesterday, and buried in the Potter's Field Drowned from the School Ship. The citation of the late Judge McCunn's will was returnable yesterday, but as several names had been omitted, an order for a second citation was made, to be returned Oct 14.

EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY HALL.

Music in the Central Park on Sundays-Also. Unexpected Music in the Chamber of the Assistant Aldermen-Making Business for the City Railroads.

The resolution providing for music in the Central Park on Sunday was again called up in the Board of Assistant Aldermen yesterday. There was an unusually large attendance of members, but when a vote was ordered, the Hon. C. C. Pinckney, a blatant advocate of the reflection of President Grant, suddenly quit the chamber. Alderman Radde, the father of the his money for safety. In this dilemma, Patrick sunday music movement, eagerly watched the Walsh of Court street, Brooklyn, a baker, ingraproceedings. His presence seemed to annoy a few members of the Board who opposed his resolution, and who are said to be jealous of the popularity achieved by the Alderman by its introduction. Assistant Alderman Cumiskey called up the

public parks of this city."

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Assistant Alderman Strack—I opposed the resolution because it is against the interests of the people. (Alderman Radde looked wildly at Strack.) We have concerns every other night in this city where poor medicange of the people. (Alderman Radde looked wildly at Strack.) We have concerns every other night in this city where poor medicange of the people. (Alderman Radde looked wildly at Strack.) We have concerns every other night in this city where poor medicange of the read of the people of the peo

UPROAR. Several members here claimed the floor; but a motion to take a vote on Mr. Robinson's ameniment in favor of music in all the public parks on Sundays was carried. The amendment was lost by 7 to 10.

The result seemed to annoy Assistant Alderman Connor. He looked at Alderman Radde, who looked at him with a sardonic smile. This was too much for the irritable debater. "I move." said he. "to lay the whole subject to the prover." much for the irritable debater. "I said he, "to lay the whole subject on

the table."

Several voices—I hope not.

Assistant Alderman Connor—I demand that my motion be put. I move the previous ques-

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President Hall—There is no occasion to move the previous question. Mr. Connor's motion is not the previous question. [Laughter.]

The motion was lost—8 to 8.

Assistant Alderman Geiss—I now move the previous question.

This was the signal for a scene of disorder which lasted several minutes. Quiet having been restored, Assistant Alderman Strack adopted a new trick to defeat the resolution. He moved to adjourn.

The motion was lost—12 to 5.

Assistant Alderman Stacom—I don't know how the resolution stands. I want it read.

President Hall—The Clerk will read the resolution.

The Clerk proceeded to read, but was inter-pred by Mr. Stacom, who moved that the fur-

The Clerk proceeded to read, but was interupted by Mr. Stacom, who moved that the furher reading be suspended; and that the resoution be made the special order of the nextneeting. The amendment was lost—5 to 12.
Assistant Alderman Robinson—What has beome of my amendment? [Loud laughter.]
President Hall—It has been disposed of.
The Chairman said he would divide the origiall resolution and take a vote upon the first part
of it, which requests the Park Commissioners to
revide music in Central Park on Sundays. This
was adopted, Messrs. Stacom, Robinson, Connor, ade, and Strack voting in the negative. The board adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS.

A Burlesque with Brains in It at Last-The Great Success of King Carrot.

Mr. Augustin Daly, whose career as a eatrical manager dates back barely three ears, achieved last evening at the Grand Opera House one of the greatest managerial successes ver known. We recently said that he was playng for high stakes. We now most gladly record he fact that he has won. With terrible odds against him-in the hitherto remote locality of the theatre, its very unsavory reputation under Fisk, and the financial failures of its successive managers—this youngest and most venturesome of the class staked all on the game, and wins.

The house was packed as full as it could hold with an audience whose enthusiasm was unbounded, and whose patience such that it sat until long past midnight to see the fascinating scenes of this best of recent burlesques unfold themselves. There is so much to say of "Le Roi Carrotte," and so little time was left us after the curtain fell on the wonderful transformation scene to say it in, that we content ourselves this prorning with noting the entire success of the piece, and leaving further comment until to-morrow. The receipts of the evening were much larger than anybody expected. he theatre, its very unsavory reputation under

A Wronged Wife's Story as Told in the Yorkville Police Court. Lewis Price was yesterday arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court on a charge of committing a se-rious assault upon Mrs. Hannah Helena Keyser, of 165 East Ninetieth street. Mrs. Keyser is a middle-aged, medium-sized woman, neatly dressed, and attractive. Her story, as related to Justice Coulter, is as follows: She said she was worth, a few years ago, considerable money, but that her husband formed acquaintances money, but that her husband formed acquaintances which resulted in his ruin. Among others whom he met was a handsome widow sfrom Jersey, with whom, Mrs. Resser asserted, he had been living for the last year. When her husband had spent all the money he returned home, but received only a cold welcome at the hands of much wronged wife. A few days ago the husband of much wronged wife and family. Their names are stephen Bryant and the prisoner Price.

When Mrs. Keyser learned that Price was the son of the woman with whom her husband had been living, she ordered him and his friend out of her house and to hasten their departure she took up a chair.

Price drew his revolver and threatened to shoot her, and when she attempted to escape from the room Bryant caught her by the throat and choked her until she had to promise to make no complaint against Price. Price was accompanied into court by his mother, a very handsome woman, richly attired in black, and his sister, about 18 years of age, also gally dressed.

Price asked for an examination, and the hearing is set down for this morning. A warrant is out for the arrest of Bryant.

The West Virginia Election. WHENLING, Aug. 26.—A special despatch to the Chrontele says: "Thirty-one counties reported up to noon to-day give Jacob 5.28 majority. Twenty-eight

counties give 1,367 majority against the Constitution, sayls, the independent candidate for Congress, is elected in this district. "
GREENBRIER, AUG. 26.—In this, the Third Congressions) District, the none countries heard from give Camben a majority of 1,500. The twelve countries unheard room will at a fair estimate give Camben 2,500 majority, naking his majority in the district 3,500. A Distinguished Physician Dead. Coroner Jones held an inquest yesterday mor-ing on the body of Dr. Allen F. Beller, a well-known

ooklyn physician, who died yesterday morning, at his

Wm. Wex, eighteen years of age, belonging to the school ship. Moreury, laying at Hart's Island, while standing on the burrieane deck, iell overboard and was drowned. He was abstraless young man, and was re-spected by all on board.

THOMAS PERRY'S SOVEREIGNS.

Patrick Walsh's Big Haul-Twenty-seven Bottles of Champagne at a Sovereign Apiece-Diamonds in the Church Street

Station-Searching the Concert Dens. Thomas Perry arrived in this country two weeks ago from the county Tipperary, Ire land, with one hundred and ten English sover eigns. He put up in Paul Johnson's emigran boarding house, 51 Greenwich street. Perry ha brothers living in Pennsylvania whom he was tiated himself into Perry's favor. He tried sev. eral devices, by which to obtain Perry's money, but failed.

Perry declared that he would leave his money in trust with some priest until he should return from Pennsylvania. Walsh told him that he knew of a worthy priest with whom he could leave his money in perfect safety.

Assistant Alderman Cumbskey called up the resolution, but Mr. Gelss begged to remind him that he was stealing the thunder of his colleague, Mr. Kraus. (Laughter.)

Mr. Kraus hoped the scenesat the last meeting when the question was discussed would not be repeated. Every member of the Board should vote for the resolution is simple justice to the masses. The people were watching the Board and eagerly awaiting the result. Let the Board remember that the resolution embodied only a simple request to the Fark Commissioners to have music in Central Park on Sundays. He thought that the Co.missioners would not be so narrow-minded as to refuse that.

Six Assistant Aldermen here arose, each claiming the floor, but they finally yielded to Alderman Robinson, who moved to strike out the words "Central Park" and insert "all the public parks of this city."

Alderman Radder Serrenade.

Assistant Alderman Strack—I opposed the resolution because it is against the interests of the people. (Alderman Radde looked wildly at Strack.) We have conogsis every other night in this city where poor mind can go. A working-man can't go out with a hundry stored him to take a seat at a corner table, where it would be more convenient to talk over the scenes of their childhood. The condescending Perry was only to glad too acquiesce, and his friend helped him to the table.

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Walsh ordered another round of straight whiskey for his friend and soda for himself. Perry carried his Itô sovereigns in an old-fashioned purse which he had in a breast-pocket. The third drink made Perry very unsteady, and as he was giving a side lurch. Walsh kicked the leg of his chair, and he fell to the floor. Walsh sprang to his aid, and while pretending to lift him, extracted the purse containing the 183 sovereigns and \$10 in currency. The thief slipped the purse into his pocket unobserved, and called some persons near by to help him place his friend upon the chair. Perry soon fell fast asleep, and Walsh left him.

When Perry awoke he missed his money, and, although semi-intoxicated, he had sense enough to go to the Church street police station and report his loss to Sergt. Smink. He was accommodated with quarters Sunday night.

Detective Quigley was detailed to find the thief. He arrested Walsh yesterday afternoon at the lower end of Greenwich street as he was coming out of a saloon. Having been taken to the station, he said that he had lost the money in a concert saloon, in which he had been robbed by the pretty waiter girls.

THE THIEF'S CONFESSION.

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Last night Quigley took Walsh to different concert saloons for the purpose of discovering the one in which he claimed that he had been robbed. After visiting many dives in the Bowery. Walsh failed to recognize any of them. He gate a description of the place, which tallied with Boulevard Hall, at 682 Broadway. They went to this place, where they found about two hundred persons. Walsh was positive that this was the place. He pointed out Bertha Brockman, wife of Moritz Brockman, proprietor of the saloon, and also of the Dolly Varden at 91 Bowery, and Mary Stewart, with whom he was in company the night of the robbery. The officer arrested them with difficulty, an attempt being made to prevent him, but other officers came to his assistance.

The women were taken to the Church street station, where Walsh told a clear story, and charged the women with robbing him. Mrs. Brockman said that Walsh ordered twenty-seven bottles of champagne, and paid a sovereign for each; but she could not account for the remaining seventy-six soveregns.

Mra. Brockman is a fine robby.

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POLITICAL INFLUENCE.

Mrs. Brockman is a fine robust woman, and was very elegandy dressed in pure white linen, with a tucked overskirt and large bustle. An elegant slik scarf around her neck was held together by a superb diamond pin. A light slik jockey hat rested lightly on a heavy chignon. She wore a heavy gold neck-chain, magnificent bracelets, and any number of piain gold and diamond rings. She seemed to take her arrest with indifference, feeling sure that her husband's money would get her clear; ner did she think that she would be locked up at all.

Her husband is an ex-convict. At one time he kept several dives in the Bowery. In one of his places a murder was committed a few years ago. When Sergeant Larney ordered the woman to be taken down stairs with Walsh, Mrs. Brockman became chopfallen.

A Breeze over the Mode of Choosing the Hon. Michael Norton Applauded. At the meeting of the Tammany Genera ommittee last evening, John Kelly offered the

following resolution: Whereas, The State Convention which met in Septem ber, 1871, at Rochester, with a view of disconneting the Assembly District organizations, and utterly prevent ing—as far as possibly could be done—contesting del galions from the city of New York, passed the follow

Assembly District organizations, and utterly preventing—as ira spossibly could be done—contesting delogations from the city of New York, passed the following resolution:

Lessived, That hereafter no delegate shall be received from the city of New York as a member of the State Convention, as delegates are now chosen in the General Convention, as delegates are now chosen in the General Committees of the State, and that shall present a certificate of election from the Convention of said Assembly District, so that each Assembly District shall have an organization originating with the Democratic voters thereof, without the call of any central county sutherity, which shall be separate and independent and have relations only with the State convention and that at the organization of the proceedings of the State Convention, each district shall have separately called and each delegate shall Individually answer by vote; and **Whereas**, This committee does not assume, and here by declines all control over the mode of electing delegates, but for the purpose of bringing these matters to the notice of the several Assembly representatives in this committee we deem it proper to call their attention to the call made by the recent State Committee to send delegates to the State Convention to be held at Syracuse on the 4th of September, for the purpose of making state nominations, of an electors! teket, and a Congressman at large; therefore.

Resolved, That we recommend to the several election districts in each of the election flustricts for met in Assembly Convention on Friday, the State lost onest in Assembly Convention on Friday, the State Inst., at a clock P. M., as and ten occiock P. M., to appoint three Inspectors of Election, who shall hold an election for delegates in each of the election districts to meet in their several election districts in each on the election districts on meet in September on the Election, who shall hold an election for delegates in each of the election districts to meet in Assembly Conventio

ber next.

Resoured. That when the delegates are chosen, we recommend the Assembly district in which they were chosen to give said delegates a certificate, signed by the chairman and secretaries, together with the certificat of the inspectors of election in each of the election districts, that the memoer representing the district in the Assembly Convention was duly authorized to sit in said Assembly Convention for said election district.

Assembly Convention for said election district.

The resolutions having been passed, Mr. Kelly moved their reconsideration for the purpose of verbal amendment.

This roused Gen. Spinola. The General arose amid cries of "Question! question!" He said he was not going to be choked down. He objected to the holding of twenty-two primary meetings in one ward, as proposed in the resolution.

John Fox asked the gentleman whether he proposed to send delegates to the State Convention elected in violation of the rule laid down by the State Convention. They had been desired to comply with the rules observed in the other counties of the State. If the Tammany Hall delegates had not compiled with these rules last year, their delegates would have been rejected, as Apollo Hall was rejected. If these rules were not compiled with, they would simply give the delegates the trouble of going to the Convention to be rejected.

A Voice—"That is his intention!" and cries of "Question!" Question!"
The resolutions were then passed as amended by a tremendous "Aye!" General Spinola voted "No."
Mr. Plum, from the Fifth District, offered the John Fox asked the gentleman whether he

voted "No."

Mr. Plum, from the Flfth District, offered the mame of the Hon. Michael Norton in the place of Warren C. Bennet, removed by the District Committee for affiliation with Apollo Hall. The Hon. Michael Norton's name was received with applause. The General Committee declared Bennet's place vacant and referred the cuestion of filling the vacancy to the Committee on Organization.

Organization.

Andrew Holly was elected in place of James O'Neli, deceased Ninth District. In the Fifth District R. L. G. Rasmeren was substituted for Wm. D. Lohmann, and Henry Oberle for Lewis Oberle, resigned.

A Police Captain Complimented. About 8 o'clock last evening two gentlemen alled on Capt. Tynan in the Eldridge street police station and told him there was a disturbance at 10 Stan ion street, which required his influence to settle. He went there and found ten or twelve merchants of the Tenth Ward awaiting him. On his appearance Mr. Frederick Gugel, Jr., arose and proposed three cheers for Capt. Edward Tyhan. Then, in a heat speech, he gave the Captain a handaome and massive gold shield made by Ball & Black. The Captain delivered a very pretty speech.

Stokes's Appeal.

The Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association met at the Everett House on Saturday, to consider the appeal of Edward S. Stokes against thenry N. Smith in regard to a \$10,000 bet on the trot between Stokes's horse Josephine and Smith's horse June, at Prospect Park last Fail. As Smith did not appear and Stokes could not, the subject was laid over.

ALD. M'MULLEN AVENGED

THE MOYAMENSING HOSE COMPA NY AT WORK.

Dougherty, the Companion of Mars. Fatally Stabbed by the Moyamensing Boys. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-Alderman Mo-Mullen's friends in this city determined to rerenge the attempt on his life, and root out the gang through whose instrumentality it was supposed the deed was committed. The members of Moyamensing Hose Company, McMullen's old organization, used every effort to capture the would-be assassin. They had their eye on James Dougherty, who was connected with Mara, the

man who assaulted McMullen, in the attempt to essassinate Revenue Detective Brooks three years ago. The affair created great excitement at the time. Bougherty was convicted and sent to the Pentientary. A few months ago he was provided by the Governor, and on returning to the provided by the Governor, and on returning to reckless living that characterized him former y. He indulged in frequent and offensive remarks concerning the Moyamensing Hose Company.

Early last night he was met by half a dozen members of the organization, and brought to task about what he had uttered. James Kane was prominent in the attack on Dougherty, who showed no disposition to compromise or withdraw his expressions. Kane made a lunge for him with a long bladed knife, stabbing him in the stomach, and inhicting at six octock. He are the stable of the stomach, and inhicting at six octock. He are the stable of the stomach, and inhicting at six octock. He are the stable of the stable

A PROVIDENT WIFE'S DEATH

Why Mrs. Regina George Committed Sulcide-A Husband's Assertion of his Independence Ending in his Wife's Death. Mrs. Regina George committed suicide n her residence on Sunday night. She was livng with her husband, Christian George, shoemaker, in 421 Fifth street. She had a son 18 years old who, like his father, gave her all his weekly earnings, and the George household was

Regina, the wife and mother. THROWING OFF THE YOKE. The husband, Christian George, was restive under the despotic sway of his wife, and ten days or more ago he refused to account to her for thirty-five or forty cents which he had spent without permission upon his acquaintances in neighboring beer saloons. During the eight days subsequent to his rebellion, feminine artifices for the restoration of good feeling were unsuccessfully employed. Mr. Christian George and his son both asserted their independence, and still declined to confide their earnings to Mrs. George.

VIGOROUS MEASURES.

prosperous under the thrifty management of

VIGOROUS MEASURES.

Another subject of centention was the factual Mr. George had made the mistake of endorsing for a friend, and had paid a security debt out of the savings bank fund which was regarded as family property, and subsequently had assumed the financial responsibility of the family in a general way. Regina thought her husband's new and strange attitude an unwarrantable usurpation of her prerogatives, and having falled through pouting and scelding to get things arranged to her satisfaction, she became despondent and determined upon suicide. came despondent and determined upon suicide. UTTERLY CRUSHED BY DEFEAT.

Paris green, the poison most readily accessible on account of its use in families for the destruction of cockroaches and other vermin, was resorted to by the half crazed woman. She procured a quantity of the poison on Sunday after her husband had informed her that he was going out to enjoy the evening in his own way. What druggist soid it to her has not yet been ascertained. Her son reached home early and found his mother sick, complaining of a fearful parching of the throat. He hastened to procure her Seltzer water from a saloon in the same block. This had no effect, and other remedies were applied, but with no better success.

KILLED BY PARIS GREEN. About half past twelve her husband arrived, and when the situation of his wife was disclosed to him he sent for Doctor Mackenzie. Before the doctor arrived, however, Mrs. George was dead.

On a search of the house the remains of the Paris green were found. An examination of Mrs. George soon satisfied the doctor that she poisoned herself.

THE HUSBAND'S GRIEF. A SUN reporter visited the house last evening. The body was laid out in the best room, in a roffin packed with ice. Neatness and cleanliness, her own handlwork, were everywhere visible. The husband and son seemed overwhelmed with grief, and were incapable of giving an intelligible account of the affliction which has overtaken them. The friends and neighborwoodle furnish no particulars not embodied above.

Garnier Benting the World-Winning **Twe**Games in Three Runs.
Yesterday the Societé Alsacianne-Lorraine de

cw York gave an entertainment in Mr. Haaz's house, is Bleecker street, in which Prof. Albert Garnier was the principal figure. A good company of billiard players watched with breathless interest a game between the Professor and A. M. Goussett, French carom, 150 points Professor and A. M. Goussett, French carom, 150 points up. Goussett, having the balls at the start, made a run of 4. He never get another show; for Garnier ran 158 and more on his first liming.

The next game was between the champion Garnier and all the world, and the Canadian Frenchman's rends were ready to back him heavily. The gamestic rends were ready to back him heavily. The gamestic rether that a ready is not game and the competitor play for the competitor with a ready and the competitor (who dished his true name conceal di followed with a big in that showed him to be a master. But Garnier, as on as he got the cue, made as extraordinary run of dipoints, and after a miss by his antagonist, got a same to run out, which was improved.

The attenuance was large and the Alsace Lorrains copie ought to realize a handsome benefit.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The ex-Empress Carlotta is reported to be dying. All hope has been given up and the tast sacrament has been administered.